

IF YOU KNOW
SOMETHING—
TELL US

The Colonnade

ANNUAL HIKE
TUESDAY

October 12, 1953

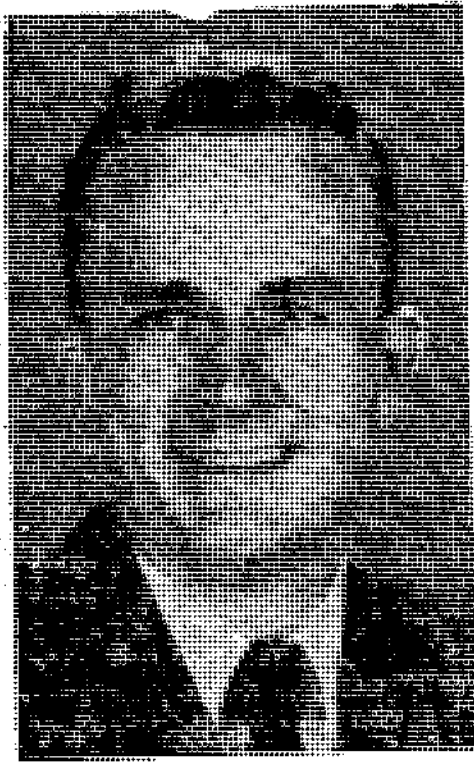
Georgia State College for Women

Vol. 31; No. 2

The Rev Lanier To Speak On Values and Faith

Religious Focus Week will be observed on the GSCW campus during the week of Oct. 18-25. The general theme of this week will be "Enduring Values and a Conquering Faith." The Reverend W. Forrest Lanier of the First Baptist Church in Rome, Georgia, has been secured as the speaker. One of Mr. Lanier's main emphasis has been on youth work in evangelism and going about various campuses in the South during programs of this kind. He is known throughout the South for this work with young people.

Mr. Lanier is a graduate of Mercer University with a double major in chemistry and biology. He is a graduate of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky. During his student days in the seminary he served as pastor of the Campbellsburg Baptist Church, Campbellsburg, Kentucky. The First Baptist Church



in Rome is his first pastorate after leaving the seminary. Mr. Lanier served in the United States Army Air Force during World War II.

On Oct. 18 and 25th the denominational groups will have their vesper programs coordinated with the Religious Focus Week Theme. The program of the week is as follows:

TUESDAY—Oct. 20
10:30 — Chapel Address
4:00 — Informal coffee and discussion period in the Guest House Rec Hall.
WEDNESDAY — OCT. 21
10:30 — Chapel Address
10:30 — Informal coffee and discussion period in the Guest House Rec Hall.
6:30 — Closing address at campus vespers in the Methodist Church.

There will be several classroom discussions and Mr. Lanier will be available for personal conferences. The dormitory taps program of that week will also be geared with the theme of "Enduring Values and a Conquering Faith."

Piano Duo Offers Varied Program

Hugh Hodgson and Tom Brumby will present a duo-piano recital for GSCW's Appreciation Hour Wednesday, Oct. 14, 8:00 p.m. Both artists have played very important parts in the advancement of concert and educational programs of music in Georgia. The

Cornelia Skinner Speak Here in Jan.

Dean Donald H. MacMahon has announced that Cornelia Otis Skinner will present her "Original Monologues" at GSCW on Friday, January 22, at 8 p.m.

Four outstanding lecturers also are scheduled to appear on the campus to speak to the student body at various intervals during the year. This series of lectures will take place during the regular chapel hour, in order that more students may attend.

Eric Newton, are critic of The London Times, is tentatively scheduled to appear in early December.

Dr. S. E. Gerald Priestly, sponsored by the Michigan Council of Unesco, will speak to the student body on March 15. Dr. Priestly will base his lecture around "The Challenge of the Twentieth Century."

On April 2, Dr. Henry Doddard Leach will speak on "Cultivating the Beautiful," particularly as it applies to the Scandinavians. Dr. Leach is sponsored by the American - Scandinavian Foundation.

A speaker, sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, is also scheduled to deliver a lecture sometime during the school year.

"Our Town" Is Fall Production

November 5th and 6th are dates to circle on your calendar of events for fall. On these nights, College Theater will present their fall show "Our Town," on campus. Thornton Wilder brings to you in his play a heart warming story of typical people and their lives in a small New England town. In three acts you will see the early life, marriage, and death of Emily and George Gibbs.

The play involves many interesting townspeople, with a cast of over twenty five. Some of the most important parts are played by Anne Johnson, Prudy Sinkhorn, Penny Pennick, Joe Specht, Father Toomey, Maj. Frank Kaler from G.M.C., and Jack Gore. Many other G.S.C.W. and G.M.C. students will take part. This year for the first time, the G.M.C. students are becoming part of the producing group rather than guest actors. "Our Town" reaches into the past of America and evokes movingly a way of life which is lost in our present turmoil. An original and extremely interesting play."

NEW YORK SUN

famed two-piano team has appeared frequently at the University of Georgia and the Atlanta Division. Hugh Hodgson has played as a soloist for GSCW Appreciation Hours quite often.

The program will be as follows:
I
Fantasy for a Musical Clock 608
— Mozart - Busoni
Duettino Concertante nach —
Mozart-Busoni

II
Four Etudes in the form of a Canon (for piano with pedals) —
Debussy
En Blanc et Noir — Debussy

III
Sonata — Poulenc
Prelude
Rustique
Final

Tony—Our Jolie Parisienne

One of the pretty new additions on our campus this fall is Miss Antionette Saglier of Paris, France. Tony — as everyone calls her — is the winner of the "Y" Scholarship for this year. A dark haired beauty, Tony is the possessor of many talents — a crystal clear voice, a graceful sway to her dancing, and a sunny disposition. We are happy to have this "Paris belle" with us.

Arriving in New York on the Queen Mary last August, Tony's first impression of the United States was of the massive skyline and the vivid colors of Manhattan. Being the first of her family to come to America, she finds the people very friendly and delightfully tells about the talkative New York cabbie who offered her cigarettes and advice. This busy atmosphere of New York provides sharp contrast to her native Paris.

Tony's main objectives while she is at GSCW are to learn as much about the English language and the American people as possible and to be popular with Jessies. She is well on the way to attaining her goals as she is registered this quarter for both Shakespeare and the Romantic period and hopes to join the Modern Dance Club or A Cappella Choir.

If you haven't been lucky enough to have Tony in on one of your bull sessions, you've missed a lot. It's fascinating to see her many snapshots and to hear about her summer in Italy — oh yes, Tony is a linguist too, for she speaks French, Italian, and English fluently.

Remembering the distance she has come, one might think that Tony would be homesick. After talking with her for a few minutes, thoughts of homesickness are discarded as you hear about the stacks of plans she has — a date from Tech for the Scholarship Ball (sorry, girls, the waiting list is pretty long for those "friends" he's bringing), week-end visits home with some of her classmates, and possibly a reunion at Christmas or Thanksgiving with some of the students she travelled over with on the Queen Mary.

Although Tony's a very busy young lady — she found she had four meetings at the same time the other night — she's never too busy to wave and greet you with a smile.

Beeson is her home for this "year abroad" and by the way, if you're wondering why all the rooms have flowers in them, we'll tell you — Tony who's forever doing something nice for someone.

GSCW welcomes you heartily, Tony, and hopes your study in America will be all that you want it to be.

IV
Minuet and Gavotte. Opus 65 —
Saint-Saens

Scherzo Opus 87 — Saint-Saens



Dignitaries From Many Colleges To March in Procession

The inauguration of Henry King Stanford as the fifth president of the Georgia State College for Women has been set for Friday, Oct. 30.

More than two hundred colleges and universities and learned societies have designated representatives to attend the ceremonies and deliver greetings to Dr. Stanford. In addition to the official delegates, several hundred other guests, including educators and civic leaders throughout Georgia, have been invited to the campus for the impressive exercises.

The Inaugural Committee, headed by Dr. D. H. MacMahon, dean of instruction, announced this week that Dorothy Thompson, world-famous journalist, has been secured to deliver the main address of the evening.

An author, columnist, and radio commentator, Miss Thompson is probably the most widely read woman in the world, her column, "On the Record," being distributed three times weekly to nearly two hundred leading newspapers throughout the world. Her books, which include "I Saw Hitler," and "The New Russia," have been on the best-seller list.

A reporter and an interpreter of the contemporary scene, Dorothy Thompson spent eight years in Vienna and Berlin for the Curtis newspapers and when she was assigned the Berlin office of the New York Evening Post, she became the first woman ever to hold such a position for the American press. She has been awarded honorary degrees from Tufts, Columbia, Russell Sage, St. Lawrence, Syracuse, and McGill.

The delegates will be guests of the college at dinner in the Atkinson Dining Hall at 5:30. Following the inauguration in Russell Auditorium, there will be a formal reception in the Mansion, honoring Dr. and Mrs. Stanford.

Students will be asked later to help on various committees. Further information concerning details of the inauguration plans will be printed as soon as it is received from Dean Maxwell's office.

INAUGURAL EXERCISES

Russell Auditorium — 7 p.m.
Organ Prelude — Maggie Jenkins,
College Organist
Processional
The National Anthem
The Invocation — The Rev.
Candler Budd, Pastor, Glenn

Memorial Church, Decatur.
Formal Opening of the Inaugural Exercises — Donald H. MacMahon, Dean of Instruction.
Greetings:

from the University System—
Harmon W. Caldwell, Chancellor, The University System of Georgia. From the Faculty: George Beiswanger, Chairman of the Division of Fine Arts.

From the Student Body: Pat Sutton, President of the College Government Association. From the Alumnae: Nina Wiley George, President of the Alumnae Association.

From the Public Schools: M. D. Collins, State Superintendent of Schools.

From the Community: Harry G. Bone, Mayor of Milledgeville.

The Induction into Office — Robert O. Arnold, Chairman, Board of Regents, The Univ. S. of Ga.

The Inaugural Response — Henry King Stanford.
The Alma Mater

The College Choir
Under direction of Max Noah
Introduction of the Speaker — Dr. Mildred English.

The Address — Dorothy Thompson.

The Benediction — The Rev. Candler Budd.
The Recessional.

Editors To Attend

ASCP Conference

Caroline Griffith, editor of the Spectrum; Gray Malcolm, business manager of the Spectrum; Nancy Kobs, editor of the Colonnade; and Mary Ann Readick, business manager, will attend the Associated Collegiate Press Conference which is to be held in Chicago Oct. 15-17.

This conference is held annually by the ACP to give student editors and business managers a chance to exchange ideas, to learn of new developments in the journalistic field, and to find new ways to improve their newspaper, magazine, or yearbook.

The convention will be held in the Morrison Hotel in Chicago and most of the activities will take place there. Some of the interesting things planned for the convention besides the meetings are: a tour of the Chicago Tribune, a banquet with Eddy Gilmore as the speaker, an informal dance with Benny Sharp and his orchestra, and various and sundry incidents.

GSCW's representatives will leave Wednesday for Chicago and will return on Sunday.

SAI Chapter Is Formed on Campus

A new club on our campus this year is the "National Professional Honorary Musical Fraternity for Women." The SAI for short. The Beta Rho Chapter, which consists of ten members, became a charter member in 1953.

This club is for Music majors with character, ability, and a good scholastic average. Their slate of officers is: President, Laura Dell Trapnell; Vice-president, Jane Elrod; Secretary, Natalie K. Harrison; Treasurer, Barbara Thompson; Editor, Betty Churchwell; Chaplain, Barbara Driver.

SAI members went to Lake Laurel this week-end and made plans for the coming year.

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"HI, JESSIE"

One characteristic of GSCW that is very noticeable to strangers is her spirit of friendliness. Many visitors to our campus have commented on the friendly way students greet them. One visitor commented on the fact that all of the students were very eager to assist guests on the campus who needed to be shown the way to go or where to find some person for whom they were looking.

This spirit of friendliness is not restricted to the students. GSCW has a wonderful faculty, whose friendliness is apparent even to the new-comers on campus. There is hardly a member of the faculty that doesn't greet most of the students by name and a friendly question on how they're making out. They like to invite members of their classes over for dessert and a little social activity towards the end of a quarter. In short, they really seem interested in knowing each student as a person, and not merely as someone who happens to be in one of their classes.

GSCW can well be proud of this spirit; let's hope that the class of '57 will help to carry it on to greater heights.

WHERE ARE THE SANDWICHES?

Three Sundays have passed since we've been back at school and with them have passed three sack suppers.

These sack suppers are supposed to be our Sunday night meal, yet when we consider what they contain, we see how inadequate they are. For the past three Sundays the suppers have consisted of a candy bar, crackers, peanuts, and some fruit. This is not enough to fill anyone up or even to satisfy most students' appetites. Several students do go to town or to church for supper, but what about those who can't afford to go to town to eat or who don't attend fellowship meetings at the church? They, too, need more than a sack lunch.

Why can't we have a sandwich included in our lunches? We know that the sandwiches we got last year weren't always eaten. The reason for this was not that we weren't as hungry last year or had a better means of securing food, but that the sandwiches weren't worth eating. We got two kinds alternately—pimiento-cheese or peanut butter and jelly. Surely with all the hundreds of different kinds of sandwiches there are in existence, several other kinds could be chosen; kinds that many students would be glad to eat. I know it is impossible to please everyone, but even so, more people will probably be satisfied in this way than are satisfied now. At least, it is worth the try.

LOWANDGRIM

Thucydides, a writer of ancient Greece, wrote of the government of his country, saying, "Wherein there is not only an equality of all men in point of law for their private controversies, but in election to public office we consider neither class nor rank, but each man is preferred according to his virtue or to the esteem in which he is held for some special excellence." He wrote of a way of government, not a form of government.

Democracy, itself, is not a form of government; it is a faith. It is found wherever two interpretations exist side by side, wherever a person is entitled to accept his moral obligation to live by those principles which he holds to be true.

The virtues of democracy are its weaknesses. Its nature makes it liable to attack from within. There are those who forget that the functionings of such a faith enables them to criticize freely, or tear down that which protects their critique without danger of revenge or rebuttal.

Without criticism there can be no boiling off of the impurities existing in any given system. The act of criticism is not an act of denouncement; it is a sign of thinking. Acting on principles so high that man may not attain them will, in itself, be an advance over existing conditions of government and society.

The breeding place of civilization, society, and forms of government is the educational system of a country. In fascistic schools are bred fascists, in communistic schools, communists. Ideas are the seeds scattered on the minds of people, and students receive a large part of these seeds.

It is in our practice government, which like all government is created to establish order, that we meet with problems such as those which have faced us not only on state and national scale, but also on an international one. We have learned and are learning how communal living operates, that in it an office and its powers are no larger than the person who occupies it.

If seeing faults and seeking to remedy them to the best of one's ability is a crime, we hope that we have been guilty. We hope that not only have we been guilty, but that the vast majority of our colleagues have been guilty. We hope that many generations of college students who follow us will be guilty.—Copied

THIS IS WHAT WE SAY . . .

Milledgeville, Georgia

October 6, 1953

Dear Upperclassmen:

We, the members of the Freshman Class, would like to express our appreciation to you for helping us to get acquainted with college life here on the GSCW campus.

Our "Big Sisters" were so helpful in getting us settled, registered, and seeing that we were in the right place at the right time, that we hardly know how we would have done without them!

Having Junior advisers to guide us, look after us in the dormitory, and to lead taps has certainly been a help and an inspiration to us.

The rooms, we have found, are most convenient and after we had hung our banners and put our favorite pictures on the dresser, we felt at home.

No other college campus that we have seen has quite the beauty that the buildings and lawns have here at dear GSCW. Everything is always kept so clean and neat.

The teachers have done much to help us to become accustomed to classes at college. We wish to thank especially our faculty advisers who are always willing to help us with our problems.

We have gotten used to study hall every night and are glad to have such an opportunity to have a quiet time in which to study.

The food here is often just like "home cooking", and the table cloths and flowers add much to the atmosphere of the dining hall.

After staying here at GSCW for a few days, we, the Freshmen, have found everything just wonderful. To each of you, from each of us, we wish to say

To each of you from each of us, we wish to say from the bottoms of our hearts, "Thank you."

Sincerely,

THE FRESHMEN

ATTITUDES

Question: Shall we study Science more than English?

From the words of Betty Jane Rogers I have this quotation, "Science has an automatic way of running the universe without our having to know science, but we speak English everyday; and, the better English we speak, the further we advance in this life."

Ann Bowen says, "We, as individuals, might not have lived to reach the age that we have had it not been for scientific inoculations."

The following was stated by Louise Powell, "Of course, I admit that I am prejudiced because I am an English and Spanish major. From English we get philosophy, history, and an all-around better understanding of man. If our ancestors got along without the conveniences of science, why can't we? Many people say, 'Had it not been for science, we would not have the atom bomb'; but has the atom bomb really made us any happier? Has it lessened war or has it aged it on?"

Toddy Reeves seems to think, "We need to know only enough about science to protect ourselves, but we definitely need to study English the most, for, the better English we speak, the further advanced we become in this life."

Joyce Bacus has the argument that, "We need to study science the most because there are many resources that need development."

The words that follow were made by Mary Kay Wynne Ferrell: "It is very necessary for a person to gain from English a reading skill, vocabulary, etc., to be capable of understanding science or any other subject, and, if he does not study the English art of expressing himself, the knowledge that he acquires in the classroom or in public will not be recognized by neither the professor nor other people. Without English, scientific research could never be recorded to hand down to posterity."

Pat Collins makes the emphatic contradiction that, "If it were not the job of science to make the utensils such as paper, pencils, books, ink, etc., English could not even be studied."

This amusing idea came from Betty Jo Sheppard: "The world would be lost with the exclusion of either one. You might think we need to study English the most to communicate so that we can learn science or keep our bodies alive. You might also think we need to study science the most to keep our bodies alive so that we can communicate."

Note: While English was used in this survey, you can substitute the language of any other country.

DATES TO BE REMEMBERED

Besides annual hike, there are several dates worth noting in October.

Starting with the farthest back in date, let's take October 14, 1066, The Battle of Hastings. On this date William of Normandy defeated Harold, King of England, at Hastings. This battle not only turned the tide for the English people, but changed the course of history of the whole world. The English language was also affected by this battle and the subsequent reign of the Normans, for, from them, we've gotten such words as beef, mutton, pork and venison.

The second important date in history is October 12, 1492. On this date Christopher Columbus discovered the new world and left the way open for the settlement of the North and South Americas. There is no need to elaborate on this, for we all know what the importance of that action was.

October 24 is United Nations Day. This date commemorates the signing of the UNO Charter by the first member nations. This is still too early to say what the historical importance of this act will be, but the Charter has been in effect long enough for us to see its worth.

A NOBLE CREED

"I believe in God, the Living God; in the American people, a free and brave people, who do not bow the neck or bend the knee to any other, and who desire no other to bow the neck or bend the knee to them."

"I believe that liberty, good government, free institutions, cannot be given by any one people to any other, but must be wrought out by each for itself, slowly, painfully, in the process of years or centuries, as the oak adds ring to ring."

"I believe that whatever clouds may darken the world is growing better; that today is better than yesterday, and tomorrow will be better than today."

SPORTS and FEATURES

Bell Hall Wins Sports Day Cup

Sports Day got under way with a rousing pep meeting held on the tennis courts. Everyone was dressed in their dormitory colors and songs and cheers could be heard echoing throughout the campus.

Joe Specht opened the day's activities at the pep meeting with an inspiring message on the abbreviations of sports headlines.

Bell captured the cup by taking firsts in tennis, shuffleboard, horseshoes and badmitten. Terrell was runner-up for the cup; The Freshmen were first in softball, and table tennis, while the final volleyball game was won by Sanford.

Bringing the day to a close was a rousing pep meeting held in the gym where a tired but happy Bell Hall was presented with the Sports Day Cup. The cup is a new addition to the Rec. trophies; it was especially handcarved by Dr. Folger.

By their victory Bell earned the right to play the faculty in volleyball. Bell, tired from the days activities, didn't put up much of a battle and the professors and alumnae took an easy victory.

Snag week proved to be a huge success as more than eighty-five new members were snaged for the skill clubs.

Snag Week Activity Provides Varied Entertainment

For the past week the recreation association has tried to show every student all the activities in which she will have a chance to participate.

Snag Week got off to a start with a skit presented in chapel. The scene of the skit was the room of a homesick Freshman. This Freshman learned about the skill clubs and many other activities that Rec offers for students, in their spare time.

To end the program the Campers Club led the whole group in a number of typical "Jessie" songs. The following night the Modern Dance, Tumbling, and Penguin Clubs put on demonstrations to give the Freshmen an idea of each club's activities.

The Modern Dance Club did several dances—a religious dance, "Imps of Tolerance" and "Anxiety." Tumbling did a series of dives, rolls, fish flops, handstands and flips. The last on the program was a pyramid of four players ending with a squish. Penguin presented three formations. The Penguins swam to the music of "Blue Violins," "Summertime" and "Serenade."

Thursday night the Tennis Club put on its demonstration. A comedy act by four uncoordinated tennis players was the highlight of the program. This was followed by a regular set played by four of the Tennis Club members.

LOST—A Phi Sigma Pin. Finder please return to Jean Williams.

Visit—

HALL MUSIC
COMPANY

South Wayne St.

Campus Candids

A freshman who's been a Jessie only three weeks hasn't had time to learn who all the gals are, but we "Rats" observe more than you upperclassmen thing we do.

For instance, how could we miss the congratulations being sung in the dining hall to Patty Tipples, who was recently pinned to Jesse Tipples, a U. of Ga. Sigma Chi who is studying veterinary medicine.

The seniors don't have anything on the freshmen, though. One of our classmates, Carol Hays, is pinned also. She wears a Phi Delta sweetheart pin given to her by "Bubba" Mathews, a senior at Georgia.

Jackie Garrett, Washington, Go., who was a freshman at GSCW last year, is engaged to Paschal Price, also of Washington.

Seems the juniors have all the other classes beat. One of their members is married. Mickey Bailey (who turns somersaults and does back-flips for fun) was wed to Ralph Gamblin September 18. Just out of the Navy, Ralph plans to enter the University of Georgia in January. To transfer or not to transfer: that is her question!

Nice to see Mary Bargerone last week end, also Pat Miller. Got a glimpse of Lucy Bonnell trying to see everybody before five o'clock. And then there was the freshman from Mercer who took the wrong bus and ended up at Jessie instead of the Friday double-feature!

Freshmen don't notice just "romancing" and all that sort of stuff, however. We can't help overhearing pointed remarks about Rat Day, and the many terrors which were forced on last year's freshmen. Have a heart, Big Sisters, and don't scare us silly. Haven't we got enough to worry about?

A Cappella Choir

The A Cappella Choir, composed of the A and GMC students, has begun the new school year with pep and enthusiasm. Sixty-seven new members have been accepted and rehearsals have already begun. A get-acquainted party in honor of the new members was held in Porter Auditorium Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 30. Myra Bagwell, social chairman of choir, entertained the numerous guests with varied games and amusements.

The choir travels extensively over the state, as well as makes trips over the entire eastern coast of the nation from Maine to Florida. The "long trip" this year, to be taken in the early spring, includes concerts in towns and cities all the way to New Orleans and possibly Texas. The choir's tentative schedule will take them to numerous towns within the state: Eatonton, Madison, Monticello, Jackson, Sparta, Warrenton, Thomson, Augusta, Washington, Toccoa, Calhoun, Summerville, Rome, Cedar-town, Douglasville, Atlanta, Griffin, Forsyth, Macon, Newnan and Bremen are some of the towns listed on the schedule.

Volleyball Intramural Practice Starts

Volleyball intramurals got off to a start with practices being held three times during the past week. Official games will get underway soon and all girls desiring to play should get in their three practices. Practices are held every Monday and Wednesday afternoon at 4:15.

Tournaments will be held in dormitory and class play; everyone is urged to come out and support their team.

From the looks of the practices Bell is going to be the dormitory to beat; however, Terrell is not to be sold short. The Freshmen have the spirit and fight that it takes to pull an upset so we want be surprised if Terrell ends up near the top.

Transfers Come to Us From 13 Schools

Among the new students who have been welcomed to GSCW there are a number of transfers from various colleges.

Georgia Southwestern has relinquished to us six girls, while Abraham Baldwin sends three. West Georgia is represented by two girls as Reinhardt College and Brewton-Parker Junior College.

Other colleges sending transfers are Andrew College, Atlanta Division, University of Georgia, Augusta Junior College, Bessie Tift College, Madison College, North Texas State College, Paris University, Southern Missionary College, and William and Mary College.

Freshman Enrollment Remains The Same In 1953 as in 1952

Recent figures released from the office of the Dean of Instruction show that exactly the same number of freshmen girls entered GSCW for this school year of 1953-54 as entered last September. This total is 209. The total enrollment of both regular and Saturday Students is 579. However, final count for Saturday classes has not been completed.

Several students from other states are enrolled at GSCW, and there are six foreign girls on campus, including two from Israel, two from Panama, one from France, and one from Cuba.

Dean MacMahon stated that the trend in college enrollment is increasing, because most Georgia high schools have now completed the change to a twelve-year program.

WELCOME GSCW GIRLS!
Visit Globe For The Best Shoe
Service on Earth
GLOBE SHOE HOSPITAL
NEXT TO CAMPUS THEATRE

Morning Meditations

apologies to Thomas Hood

Breakfast is really not my meal. I think it should be abolished—ordeals like that went out with the Chinese water torture. The only thing that makes this meal possible is the study of humanity in its early morning face.

For instance, at my table there are eight people, all different, naturally. Number one, we'll call her a business major, lays out her clothes the night before, sets the alarm for seven, and goes to bed at eleven. After eight hours' sleep, she rises rosy and refreshed, dresses in leisure, and saunters to breakfast. Admirable, but well-nigh impossible for the general run. (Eight hours' sleep? What's that?)

Then there is the sonambulist, who comes in dazed, eats in a daze, and goes back to bed, never even knowing she's been up.

Though how she could miss it, I'll never know—we also have an LOTP, who, on catching sight of herself in the mirror, laughs heartily instead of crawling back in bed and passing out. Her matutinal conversation consists of "Wake up—I'm dying laughing!"

Number four is a perfect type—hair rolled up, pajamas rolled up (but not too well), and eyes not bright, but open. That's her room-mate over there, the domineering one with the look of "Do or Die." She always plays Paul Revere in her suite, with the radio on full blast and rushing water in the background—the suite gets up in self-defense.

The heavy-eyed lass on my right isn't muttering curses—she's going over her French verbs. She played bridge last night, and had to roll out at 6:30 to cram for the weekly quiz. AVOID HER LIKE THE PLAGUE: What she's got is catching!

The final two are the same, but different—the PE major over there comes tearing in at 7:36, just before the doors are locked. Once in, she collapses, stares at a coffee-cup until she realizes what it is, picks it up, transfers her unwavering gaze to something else, and continues this until breakfast is over. Being late to begin with, she leaves late, usually sitting there after the rest have gone, drinking cup after cup of black coffee in an effort to uncross her eyes. The waitress loves her.

Encaustic Paintings

Subject of Lecture

And Exhibit

Miss Mamie Padgett, head of the art department, has announced that Mr. Ferdinand Warren of Atlanta will be on campus next Friday, October 16, to give a lecture demonstration on encaustic paintings. A method of painting that demands excellence of performance, encaustic painting is executed by burning the colors into the painting.

There will be a reception in honor of Mr. Warren following the demonstration.

A group of water color, oil, and encaustic paintings by Mr. Warren will be on display in the Gallery of Porter Fine Arts Building until October 31.

Finally, there is me—I get up when the whistle blows, struggle into my clothes, and close my eyes while I comb my hair (Reflections are bad on an empty stomach.) Meanwhile, I am mildly cursing late hours, early whistles, stuck zippers, and the fact that I can't even smoke to wake myself—cigarettes before breakfast have a horrible effect on me. Still cursing, I tear down the hall, tumble down the steps, and make the 100-yd. dash in 30 seconds flat, with O' Roommate right behind me, clawing her way into her skirt.

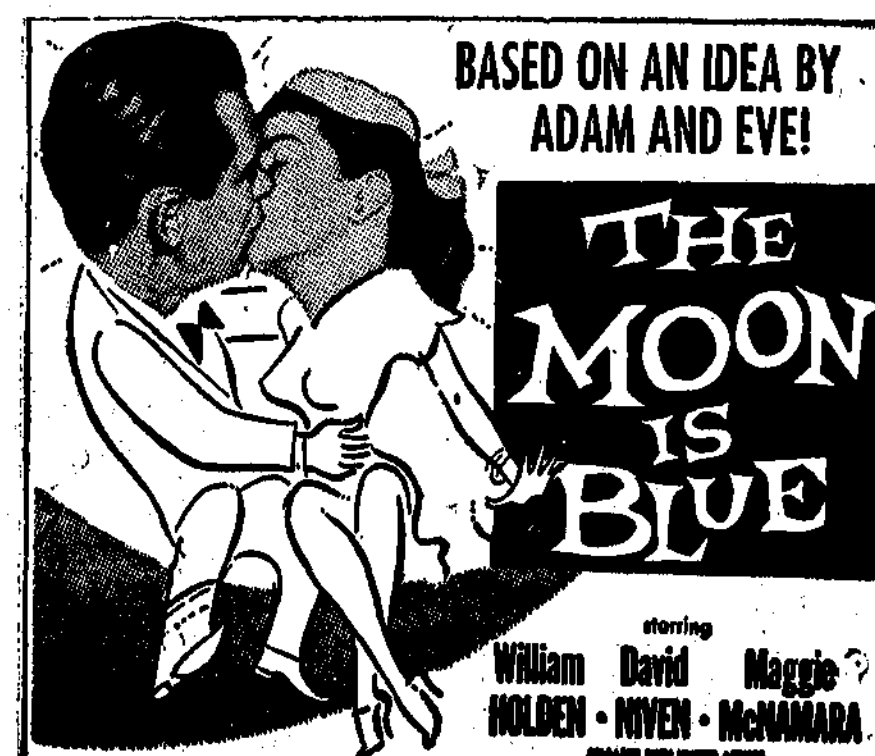
Once at the table, I mutter my way through two cups of coffee, two glasses of milk, and eight pieces of bacon (lady hawg, that is, Mam!) Then I have to wait for O.R., who is peering deep into her cup of coffee—oops! she must have been asleep! Well, she didn't want to wear that skirt anyway! If you'll excuse me, I'll take her home and wake her up—there are ways!

THE CAMPUS THEATRE

PLAYING THURSDAY AND FRIDAY



SHOWING OCTOBER 18, 19 AND 20



Chapel Programs For Quarter Announced

The following is a tentative schedule of assembly programs for the remainder of the fall quarter, 1953.

Friday, October 16

Mr. E. R. Hunter, Director of Atlanta Art Association; former Director of the Norton Gallery and School of Art, West Palm Beach, Florida.

Tuesday, October 20
through

Thursday, October 22

Religious Focus Week. Reverend Forrest Lanier, Baptist Minister, Rome, Georgia, will be the speaker.

Monday, October 26

Honor Board Program.

Friday, October 30

Inauguration Ceremonies, seven o'clock in the evening; Miss Dorothy Thompson, featured speaker.

Monday, November 2
Introduction of Nominees for Freshman Class Officers.

Friday, November 6

Monday, November 9

To be announced.

Friday, November 13

Miss Susan Myrick, Associate Editor of The Macon Telegraph; a graduate of the Georgia State College for Women and former faculty member.

Monday, November 16

Home Economics Club Program.

Friday, November 20
Golden Slipper Skits.

Monday, November 23
To be announced.

Friday, November 27
No chapel — Thanksgiving Holidays.

Monday, November 30
To be announced.

Friday, December 30
To be announced.

Friday, December 4
Dr. Gregor Sebba, Philosopher and Economist, University of Georgia.

Friday, December 11
Tumbling Club Demonstration
Monday, December 14
White Christmas Program

BUTTS DRUG COMPANY

"The Friendly Drug Store"

SMOKERS BY THE THOUSANDS *NOW* CHANGING TO CHESTERFIELD the ONLY cigarette ever to give you...



1
PROOF
of LOW NICOTINE
HIGHEST QUALITY

The country's six leading cigarette brands were analyzed—chemically—and Chesterfield was found low in nicotine—highest in quality.

2
A PROVEN RECORD
with smokers

Again and again, over a full year and a half a group of Chesterfield smokers have been given thorough medical examinations... the doctor's reports are a matter of record, "No adverse effects to the nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfields." A responsible independent research laboratory supervises this continuing program.

CHESTERFIELD
BEST FOR YOU

"Y's OWL"

My dear perch in the Owlcove has seen little of me during the last two weeks, for I, like everyone else, have been just as busy as a woodpecker on an oak tree. It seems that every time Izzie and I settle down for a few minutes of free time, a flock of owlets come flopping in for a landing. The latest being a candy pull, which was supposed to have something to do with the chapel program "Y" sponsored last Monday, but any resemblance between the candy pull and the chapel program was purely superficial.

Let's give three "hoots" for, not only the wonderfully inspiring vespers service we have had in the Methodist Church on Wednesday evenings, but also for the large groups we've been having at these services. If you haven't been yet, GO next Wednesday immediately after supper to renew your religious life. Speaking of vesper services, a group of Jessies are making a return visit to Wesleyan this week to present a devotional program to their student body and afterwards to visit with their "Y" Cabinet.

It seems as if this is "National Travel Week," for a large group of girls is going to the "State YWCA" Conference in Atlanta this weekend. Our girls have the privilege of planning the worship programs for this conference.

In case you have a few minutes to spare and want to sit in on some really "hooting" good discussions, don't miss those sponsored by the Foreign Student group that meets in the Language Institute. Patty Tippins will love to give you the details. Also, don't miss Bible Study breakfast, nor Current Affairs supper. I counted around sixty heads at the breakfast we had last Tuesday morning. The trip we took with Miss Vici to Italy last Tuesday night was colorful in a real way. Thanks, Gloria, for the fun.

Next Sunday, Religious Focus Week begins. The spotlight will shine brightly on Forest Lanier, who will be our guest speaker, on Oct. 20-21. Make these red letter dates on your calendar.

Another date to paint red is Oct. 31. Or perhaps it will be best to paint it orange and black, for that is "Halloween" night and we are going all out for it by having a good ole square dance with all the trimmings, so be sure to write Boy Friend No. 1 right away and invite him. Also be putting extra coins in the bank to give for our "YWCA Foreign Student Scholarship."

And now, with a hey, hi, and a hoot, I'll be flying out —
WIZZIE

Various and Sundry Doings of The Clubs

IRC

The International Relations Club held its first meeting of the year last Thursday evening in Dr. Green's apartment. A short business meeting was held and the new members of the club were welcomed. The program was turned over to Lucy Gay and Shirley Lagerblad who told about their trip to the Institute on the United Nations and the sightseeing they did while in New York. Imogene Hanson who also attended the Institute was unable to participate in the program because of illness.